Mr. A. M. Sweeney has gone to Kentucky

The Lazarre Club gave an enjoyable

Mrs. Thomas Alford will go to French

Mrs. Frank Snively has returned from

Mr. B. E. Parrott, who has been spending several weeks abroad, has returned home.

Mrs. William Bunson, of Philadelphia, is

risiting Mrs. John L. McMaster for a few

Miss Sale, of Fort Wayne, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Brook Sale for a few

Miss Florence Schrader will entertain

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Marion, where she visited her mother.

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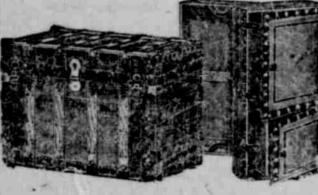
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NOTABLE EXHIBITS OF

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An exhibit of paintings by Mr. John R. Miller is hung this week in the Herman gallery on North Pennsylvania street. characterized by a strength and sureness large cities, where they have received favorable criticism. The showing includes twenty-eight pictures in oil and water color and will be on view during the en-

Craig's candies are certainly good.

In the Theaters of Indianapolis

To-Day's Schedule. PARK-Holden Stock Company, in "Blue EMPIRE-Burlesque, 2 and 8 p. m. UNIQUE-Variety, 3 and 8 p. m.

"Blue Jeans" at the Park. The annual engagement of the Holden Stock Company began at the Park yesterday afternoon, when that well-known repertoire organization opened a season of five weeks, during which time a number of buy such fine Umbrellas for so little. prices. The initial attraction was "Blue Prominent manufacturer had an Jeans," the melodrama by Joseph Arthur Prominent manufacturer had an everstock of fine handles that he which has long been considered one of the wanted to dispose of quickly. Made best sensational plays and which has been outright, select the covers we wanted | the original pattern for many similar melorellas that could not be duplicated o dramas that have been produced in the popular-priced theaters during the last twelve years. Manager Holden showed good 2,500 to select from at these wonder- judgment in offering "Blue Jeans" as an "opener" for his local season, as it is a rellas, with fine line of assorted o play that affords every opportunity for the handles, including Dresden, horn and a members of the Holden company to demonstrate their ability. The company proved equal to the test, and the large audience at Women's union taffeta Umbrellas. equal to the test, and the large audience at the matinee was well pleased, as was also tassel. A fine assortment of fancy • the good-sized crowd at the evening presen-

Women's union taffeta Umbrellas, o spring. The audiences at the old favorites formances gave each of the old favorites with steel rod and paragon frame.

Made with a very fine lot of 13-carat in the cast came in for some share of the gold triple plate handles; umbrellas in the cast came in for some share of the applause. John A. Preston, who is undoubtedly one of the most popular actors to visit the Park Theater in the course of the sale, for. edly one of the most popular actors to proved of the revival of the Shakspearean These are made with nobby natural stage director of the production. He is repeating and hearing the fine lines, the wood handles, worth \$1.25, 88c an intelligent actor and may always be lofty sentiments, the arch and sparkling counted upon for competent work in any | witticisms of the big bard at his best, is a Men's 26 and 28-inch tape edge taf- part which he essays, from the wild Westfeta Umbrellas. They have natural wood handles, either plain or trimmed. In the regular way these the role of Perry Bascom he ands a part for and I hope you will let me say inspired would cost you \$3.00, this \$1.88 • which he is well suited and much of the success of the Holden interpretation is due by philosophy that breathes through the Consists of the same kind of gold to his efforts. Bernice Howard, the leading lines of the piece. handles as lot 3. Handles alone are woman of the company, and another great worth the price. Umbrellas are alltwill silk, with colored borders, choice of blue, red, green, brown and black, actual \$5.00 value, \$2.48 by Jennie Yeamans, and gives one of the best performances that she has ever disclosed to Park audiences, being winsome as the ragged little waif from the poorhouse, and afterward womanly and lovable as the mer at Madison-square Garden, and exthe Sue Endaly of the play. She gives a tured country boy, but his performance would be more effective if it were not pitched in so loud a key. He "plays himself out," as it were, in the first act, and when the climax of the story comes later on-the scene where Ben Boone, in seeking revenge, attempts to kill Perry Bascomhe has no reserve force to fall back upon.

> play, developing into a very devil as his passions were deeply stirred. The minor characters are all in good hands, and the famous "Rising Sun Band," made up of the members of the Park's orchestra, covers itself with glory. The young bull that is led upon the stage during the barbecue scene seemed to recognize the cornet player yesterday as an old friend and refused to take his eyes off the musician. The play is well staged, despite the fact that an Italian palace is used to represent Perry Bascom's Indiana home. Little Alice Kathryn Berry, who grows smaller with each new season, again does ence. She plays several unimportant parts a thoroughly successful season, her comduring the play and introduces her specialties between acts, as of yore. This dimin-utive performer is a born comedienne, and, with proper coaching, would score a hit on the vaudeville stage. "Blue Jeans" will run all week at the Park, and it is well worth

"Gay Masqueraders" at the Empire. A burlesque show with several new and excellent features is the one provided by the "Gay Masqueraders" Company, which opened a week's engagement at the Empire yesterday, before the usual big Monday crowds. The entertainment is so good, on but the play was not the winner that the the whole, that it is to be regretted that some portions of it are marred by the unnecessary vulgarity on the part of one two of the comedians. It is among the few burlesque shows that are entitled to stand on their own merits, and the performmethods in their fun-making are placing a serious flaw on an otherwise splendid attraction. The company is a large one, containing a number of capable comedians and had the advantage of excellent training from an unusualy good musical director Busch, not only keeps the chorus singers | shores. well in hand during all of the burlesque numbers, but contributes to the performance, along with Dora De Vere, a ballad singer, the best musical act seen on the Empire stage this season-an act combining instrumental and vocal music with stereopticon views in a novel and very

on "The Wizard of Oz." Like most burlesques in shows of this class, it is made up altogether of clownish antics by the on the programme as the author of joined the troupe. the thing, is given an opportunity to display his ability as an acrobat, dancer, singer and buffoon. He is made up as a copy of Fred Stone's Scarecrow in the popular extravaganza, and, aside from his occa-sional lapse into the old burlesque rut of coarse horseplay, his performance is a good Ida Emmerson, a handsome young woman, wears pretty costumes and leads the chorus in the principal songs, while the other characters in the cast are taken by Benny Welsh, Phil McFarland, Dave Con-

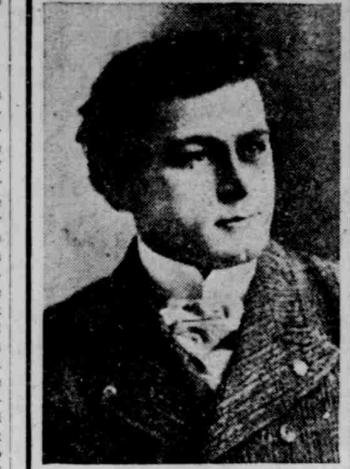
roy. Dora De Vere and Essie Clinton. The vaudeville olio is started by May Welsh, a clever little singer of serio-comi ditties, whose work was well liked by yesterday's audiences. Conroy and McFarland are seen in an old-fashioned Irish comedy act that is too far behind the times to merit other than mild approval. Both men are good in their line of work, but are sorely in need of new jokes and "business. Ralph Post and Essie Clinton appear in a sketch which is composed of singing, dancing and a good deal of "gagging," and Post again shows that he is a comedian of no mean ability, but at the same time one who seems unable to resist the temptation to overstep the boundary line that divides good clean comedy from objectionable rubbish. A monologue that is genuinely funny is given by Benny Welsh, the Hebrew comedian, who, by the way, is a younger brother of Joe Welsh, the well-known impersonator of Yiddish character. The last specialty in the olio is the one furnished by the musical director, Mr. Busch, and his assistants, and which, as before mentioned, is one of the most striking features of the

a trayesty entitled "Aboard the Good Ship Jane, in which the chief funmakers and the pretty chorus girls are again in evi-The stage setting for this afterpiece is elaborate, and the musical numbers are all attractive. The Gay Masqueraders probably will enjoy a prosperous week at the Empire, as the performance is among

the best of the spring season.

The Viola Allen Engagement. The sale of seats for Viola Allen's engagement in "Twelfth Night" at English's Thursday evening began yesterday morn-Mr. Miller, while not a painter by profes- throughout the day there was a crowd of ticket purchasers about the ticket win-The audience that greets Miss Allen Thursday night will probably be just another such overflowing gathering as that which attended the Maude Adams performance of "The Little Minister"

The present beautiful revival of the charming Shakspearean comedy has been work of love for Viola Allen, who has been longing several years to get away from the strenuous melodramas of Hall Caine and Marion Crawford-plays such as "The Christian," "In the Palace of the King" and "The Eternal City." In an interview recently she said, with much en-



JOHN A. PRESTON. Who Plays the Leading Part in "Blue Jeans'

Theatrical Notes.

John Duss, the eccentric bandmaster, will again have his big musical show, "Venice," on view in New York this sumwife of the mill owner. Lottie Emmons is | pects to open it within two weeks. He has good impersonation of the strikingly inter- secured Madame Lillian Nordica as the Woodruff Place for several days. pretty, hot-blooded girl who "comes from | Duss's "Venice in New York" will be much the sort o' folks that steal hosses." John | more elaborate than it was last summer. F. Bailey is capital in the part of the | Many new scenes (reproductions of places scheming political leader, Col. Henry Clay in the Italian city) will be added at the Risener, and Fritz E. Boone, an actor who | foot of the "grand canal," which will again is always best in old-men parts, contributes | encircle the garden. The orchestra from an excellent character sketch in the role of the Metropolitan Opera House will once Jacob Tutewiler. George D. Mackey is more be the principal feature, so far as fairly good as Ben Boone, the mean-na- music is concerned, but Duss himself will

It has been definitely settled that Edna May will be the star of "The School Girl" when that successful English musical comedy is given its American production Joseph Arthur meant for Ben Boone to be at Daly's Theater, New York, next Sepsurly and sluggish in the early scenes of the tember. Until she sails for this country in August Miss May will continue to play the part of Alesia in "La Poupee," tuneful Audran comic opera which is having a triumphant run in London at the Prince of Wales Theater. Edna May is even a greater favorite on the other sid of the ocean than she is in America.

Maxine Elliott, Nat C. Goodwin, John Drew and William H. Crane will all sail for Europe to-morrow to spend the summer. Of these four popular players Max- a delightful original story. her full share toward entertaining the audi- ine Elliott has been the only one to enjoy edy, "Her Own Way," written for her by Clyde Fitch, having proved one of the greatest hits of the season. She will again star in this piece next year. Her husband, Nat Goodwin, met with failure in his big revival of Shapspeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and was obliged to return to one of his old plays, "A Gilded Fool," in order to finish out his tour. John Drew theatrical year in the English comedy, "Captain Dieppe," and the piece was anything but a success. In order to make up his losses he put on a revival of "The Sec-ond in Command." Mr. Crane's season in "The Spenders" was not wholly a failure,

Henry W. Savage's English Grand Opera present time. The singers composing this great organization have worked incessantiv since early autumn, and will welcome a period of rest, which is all the more justly theirs by reason of their fidelity to the public. It is very rarely that one of Mr. Savage's artists falls ill and disappoints a chorus of good-looking girls who have an audience after the manner made tradithe American singers are more hardy or from an unusualy good musical director. the American singers are more hardy or street. Mrs. Longnecker was assisted by The man in charge of the music, William less notional than those from distant her sister, Mrs. W. E. Garrison.

rangements to put his spectacular performance, "Humpty Dumpty" on the road again. Dickson will try an innovation this year by exhibiting "Humpty Dumpty" under a tent. He will carry a stage large enough to give the play in all its scenic equipment and detail. One of the features comedians and musical numbers by the comedians and musical numbers by the feminine contingent. Ralph Post, who is feminine contingent. Ralph Post, who is feminine contingent.

Begin Week of Entertainments.

The Young Men's League of the Riveravenue Baptist Church held the first of its illustrated lecture on "The Holy Land." On Thursday there will be a musical pro- ville, N. C. gramme, and the last of the week will be given over to Mr. Seymour, a lecturer and impersonator.

Lectures on English Walking Trip.

England on Foot," by the well-known lecturer and traveler, C. I. Fletcher. Mr. tention of his audience.

"The Saunterer" who strolled along the Brown robins were everywhere. Some

Orioles and catbirds also seemed to have a brownish cast, and the flicker, and even the vision like a brown streak, though, to be accurate, it was only the mingling of the yellow, gray and black that misled the

But there could be no mistake in the color of an angel-like creature that flitted down through "Lover's Lane," stooped at the sulphur spring to drink, hopped across Pleasant run, regardless of wetting her stage have very warmly and cordially ap- feet, ran up the bank and went rambling

Brown was a fashionable color in Irving- | through the woods, waking the echoes with the ring of a merry voice. She was seemingly as free and happy, even if she wore a brown silk dress, as the birds that were feathered in brown.

Some Irvingtonians call the theroughfare leading from Washington street to sters, saw two brown thrushes making Pleasant run and Ellenberger's woods, 'Irvington avenue," but keen observers have rightfully named it "Lovers Lane." On Sunday "the Saunterer" saw scores of people-young couples arm-in-arm; families, from the middle-aged parents down to 'mother's pet," and bunches of Butler College students-who had walked through "Lovers' Lane" to the banks of the run. Some crossed and gathered flowers in the woods, and others sat on logs or the grass. One Butler College girl, dressed in brown, was "dared" by a boy student to drink from a sulphur spring that was not provided with cups. Down she went, with arms and hands spread apart, until her lips touched the bubbling water. It was an athletic feat well done. Next, somebody proposed jumping across the run. There was a row of small stones that showed just above the water, but the girl in brown disregarded them, or slipped off them in her haste, and crossed with a dash amid the plaudits of her companions. Perhaps she wore rubber stockings, because she didn't seem to mind the water touching her ankles, and romped away in the woods, apparently as light-footed as any of her companions. Maybe she was a member of the basket ball team, for her drinking feat certainly was, an athletic exhibition daintily executed.

Browned Hash Stewed Potatoes Milk Biscuit Coffee -Lunch.-Scrambled Brains the Delta Delta Club this afternoon with a Wafers Cocoa -Dinner.-The Philomathean Club will meet with Mrs. Farrabee Friday instead of with Mrs. Planked Shad Barley Soup Asparagus New Potatoes

"The Officers;" Mrs. F. C. Brown, "The

Future of the Circle," and Mrs. S. C. Dickey, "The Men." The guests were Mrs. E. M. Goodwin, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs.

Netherly, Mrs. Wallace Allison, Mrs. Cole-man, Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. M. T. C. Clark,

Miss Shank, Miss Allison and Miss Axtell.

Menu for a Day.

Suggestions furnished by Table Talk to

-Breakfast.-

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Mrs. Edward Bowlby and Miss Della Gowdy have gone to Cincinnati to spend a few days. Mrs. Guy Discus Bailey, of Springfield, O., is visiting Mrs. Frank Martin for & Dr. and Mrs. William S. Beck and daughter will leave soon for Wisconsin to spend

several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Perry, who went to Atlanta, Ga., last week, will return Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Patton have returned from Marion, where they spent Sun- | terrorizing everybody in his vicinity. When

day with friends. The Oraesempre Club gave a dance at the Brenneke Academy last evening to a number of their friends. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. McGregor, of Chicago, will come soon to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Monroe, in Morton Place.

Miss Ethel Heaford, of Chicago, came yesterday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Freidley. Mrs. Henry Atkins and Mrs. Gladding, who have been spending ten days in New York, have returned home. Major and Mrs. W. J. Richards have returned from a several months' visit in

Virginia and South Carolina. Mrs. James Fetter, of Peru, will come as it was held upside down in an uncomto-morrow to visit Mrs. Frank Talbot in fortable bunch. Two matronly women on Mrs. Frederick Ross, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schellschmidt, for several weeks.

Mrs. Ernest Tripp has returned from a short visit in North Vernon with her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Verbag. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. De Prez and Mr. and Mrs. Saylor, of Shelbyville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harris Galbraith. Mrs. Horace Wood, who went to California to join her son, Mr. John Wood, will return home the first of next month. Mrs. John K. Robson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. N. Fleming, in Logansport for a few weeks, has returned

Mrs. William Hypes Applegate will return from Tippecanoe to-morrow after spending ten days with her mother, Mrs. The Neighborhood Club will be enter-

tained to-night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hadley on North Pennsylvania street. Mrs. Zollinger and daughter, Miss Mary Zollinger, who have been spending several days in Detroit with friends, have re-

The Review Circle met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Cooper on College avenue. Mrs. Albert Rabb read Mrs. William Cook Rogers, of Piqua, O.

who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Douglas, will go to Cincinnati Thursday to attend the musical festival. Mrs. William Morris and Mrs. William Fisher have issued invitations for a card party next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Morris on Twentieth street. Miss Ida Virginia Smith will go to Danville, Ind., a week from Thursday to give

a recital, and on her way home will visit started out at the beginning of the friends in Greencastle for several days. Mrs. J. S. Davis and daughter, Mrs. Harry Wright, have returned from a few weeks' visit in Mobile, Ala. Mrs. Wright will return soon to her home in Chicago. Mrs. Neff, of Woodruff Place, entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Babler, of Eldorado Springs, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. A. Dean, jr. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Richie will entertain next Friday evening at their home on Broadway with a musicale in honor of their guest, Mrs. O. T. Jenkins, of Leland Stanford University.

Mrs. John L. Griffiths entertained a few friends informally at luncheon yesterday at the Columbia Club in honor of Mrs. Louise Parks Richards, who recently returned from abroad.

Mrs. George Riley Longnecker observed her last reception day for the season yestional by foreign songsters-showing that | terday at her home on North Pennsylvania Mrs. Robert L. Douglas received inform-

ally yesterday afternoon at her apartments Manager J. B. Dickson, of the Anderson in the Blacherne in honor of her daughter, Grand Opera House, has completed ar- Mrs. William Cook Rogers, of Piqua, O. The rooms were prettily decorated with spring flowers and maiden-hair ferns. Mrs. James E. Franklin, of Marion, formerly of this city, will come to-day spend a few days with Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson, at their home on North Capitol avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson will receive informally this evening for Mrs. Franklin.

day at her home on North Pennsylvania street. The members of the class are Miss Cora Monroe, Miss Adele McMaster, Miss Gertrude Mathews, Miss Grace Scanlan and Mrs. Charles Talmage. Miss Voss, who was a delegate to the annual convention of the General Society

of the Daughters of the Revolution, has which render it peculiarly well suited to returned from Boston, where the meeting was held. Miss Voss was elected a member of the board of managers of the Genthe Rev. Thomas J. Villars will give his eral Society. The next convention will be held the middle of next April at Ashe-Mrs. Frank Talbot entertained the mem-

bers of the Winona Chautauqua Circle at | blouse over the belt. With the waist are a progressive luncheon yesterday at her home in Woodruff Place. The first course was served at the home of Mrs. Talbot, A delightful benefit lecture was given last and the second with Mrs. George Brown. The table decorations were in purple and night at the Madison-avenue Methodist, white, the club colors. The flowers were Church on "Eight Hundred Miles Through of purple and white lilacs and the favors were telescopes filled with bonbons. Each guest was asked to bring a souvenir of a journey and tell the story of the souvenir. Fletcher exhibited his usual number of The toasts were given by Mrs. E. T. stereopticon slides and held the closest at- Brown, who gave "The Winona Chautauqua Circle;" Mrs. George W. Brown,

BROWN BIRDS, THE GIRL IN BROWN AND IRVINGTON'S "LOVER'S LANE"

What "the Saunterer" Saw While Strolling Along the Banks of Pleasant Run on Sunday

banks of Pleasant run, admiring the wild flowers and listening to the feathered songlove. Thrushes are shy birds, but these two seemed to be oblivious of human eyes, for they did not fly away with a flirt of their fan-shaped tails, as thrushes are

with outbursts of matchless song. Earlier

Mr. Jay G. Voss, who has been spending Lettuce several weeks in Europe, will return home Wafe French Dressing Wafers Cheese Rhubarb Short Cake

The Woman and the Baby.

A young man and a young woman, a small boy and a baby, who boarded the College-avenue car, were objects of unique interest to the other passengers for the reason that it was so very evident that the young couple were unnatural and incompetent parents. The small boy grasped a cane, which he flourished around his head, this occupation palled, he produced a handful of matches from his pocket and calmly lighted them on the seat of his diminutive velvet trousers. Every woman in the car fairly ached to spank him, that is to say everyone except the young mother. She was as complacent as the May morning itself, and chatted unconcernedly with the young man, apparently oblivious of the small boy's actions and of the interest which her little group excited. As for the baby, it fretted, and finally wailed vigorously, which was not to be wondered at, the seat opposite exchanged glances and murmured, "Poor little soul," sympathetically. They had reference to the baby; For the heartless and indifferent young mother they had only words of scorn. "Can't you quiet him?" asked one of the

matronly women severely. "I could, but it wouldn't do any good. He'd begin again in a minute," said the woman who held the baby. "Babies are awful little nuisances, aren't they?" she

added brightly.

"How old is he?" went on the interested "Why, I've forgotten," said the young woman doubtfully. "Don't remember her baby's age!" The two matronly women exchanged more horror-stricken glances. "Well, some women ought not to have any children," said one of them to the other.

"Did you speak to me?" asked the young woman politely. "I said that some women ought not to be intrusted with the care of the immortal souls of children," replied the older woman

"Yes; I think so, too," assented the woman who was holding the baby. "Well, did you ever!" said every woman within earshot, involuntarily. But the climax came when the car reached Pennsylvania street. The young man and the young woman and the small boy walked the length of the car and started to get off, leaving the baby, who had dropped asleep in a forlorn little heap on the seat behind them. At the door the young woman turned back and smiled radiantly at the other passengers. "Why, I forgot the baby!" she said, as though it were as common an occurrence for a mother to leave her haby in the car as to drop her handkerchief. The glances that she received from the other women ought to have scorched her, but she tucked the child up under her arm, much as though it had been a muff-or a poodle dog.
"Well, I think you're a very strange mother," snapped one black-eyed little woman who could not longer contain her

"Huh, this ain't our mother," said the small boy in fine scorn. "This is our aunt and that's her beau, and they're takin' us But the conductor was getting impatient and he hustled the little group unceremoniously off and the car moved on.

Her Bargain.

Minneapolis Tribune.

A woman who does her own shopping "for the house" went into a local drug store to buy soap. It was eight cents per cake. She looked it over carefully and asked the surprised clerk:

"Do you give three cakes for a quarter?" After he had recovered from his daze he

will let you have them for that price." She bore them away in triumph, and not until the shouts of joy from the rest of the house arose as she told of her bargain did the awful fact dawn upon her con

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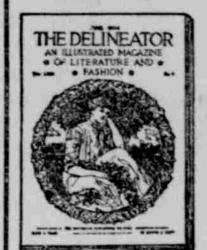


former being made in one with the stock and closed at the back. The waist consists of fronts, back and under-arm gores, the fronts being laid in narrow plaits at their upper edges and either plaited at the waist line or left free to be adjusted to the figure as preferred. The sleeves are the fashionable ones of the season and form drooping puffs over the

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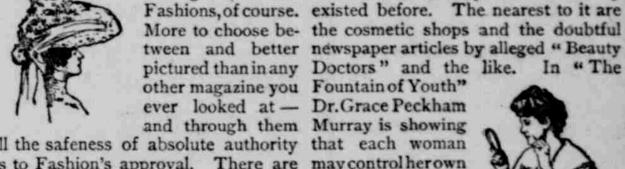
The Delineator differs from every other magazine in many ways-but chiefly in the fulness with which each number covers the

features (all of them) that interest a woman. It isn't merely that there are many fascinating articles on the Season's Styles pictured in this month's issue-and a notable paper on Home-Beautifying or something else next month—but each separate number of The Delineator is full of just the things,

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looks as though it instance, "Varying Temperaments in

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More to choose be- the cosmetic shops and the doubtful tween and better newspaper articles by alleged "Beauty pictured than in any Doctors" and the like. In "The other magazine you Fountain of Youth" ever looked at - Dr. Grace Peckham and through them Murray is showing all the safeness of absolute authority that each woman as to Fashion's approval. There are may control herown

two gowns shown that are destined beauty. This series to-but one can't describe them here. is a revelation. And the Hats, too!!! Agenting For Home Builders There is much to interest the Child -a house that in this number-and as much more doesn't cost much, that will appeal to its Mother, as for

did, and has artistic Children," by Mrs. Theo. W. Birney,

comfort built into Hon. Pres't Natevery nook and cor- ional Council of ner of it. This is Mothers. The tots one of a series that doesn't deal with themselves have architects' dreams, but shows real half a dozen work houses, actually built-and illustrated and play stories to with photographs taken after all the amuse them.

> and the second "The Joy of Liv- "Around the World in Eighty Pictures" ing," is a series of is the title of a series of picture-letters thoughtful papers written by a young bride who is making by Lillie Hamilton the grand tour as a honeymoon trip. French, which has The letters are accompanied by a already given our profusion of the

readers much to most brilliant phodeals with the different phases of home ber having seen. life. This month's article is about She is travelling mothers with stay-at-home daughters, through Manchuria and both mothers and daughters will in this number.

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